History of the Reservoir Tragedy and Arrest of Cluverius.

ALL THE KNOWN FACTS

Early Life of Deceased and Accused-Education and Touthful Loves.

LILLIAN'S LIFE IN BATH.

The Little Log School-House in the Mountains--- Friends Made.

HER VISITS TO RICHMOND.

She Meets Tommie Here in January and in March.

THE DEAD BODY FOUND

Identified First as Fannie Mays and Then as Lillian Madison.

ARREST OF THOS. J. CLUVERIUS.

Denies that He Has Seen Lillian Since the Month of September Last.

DISCLOSURES TO DATE All that is Known of the Case - The

Scenes, the Incidents, the People of a Mysterious Tragedy

VERY GOOD PROGRESS MADE

Nine Jurors Already Secured to Try Cluvering's Case.

VENIRE FOR 400 TO-DAY

A Jury Will Probably be Got Here in Richmond.

To freshen the minds of regular renders of the Dispatch and to give the following brief history of the Reservoir Tragedy has been prepared. Facts are stated as facts and surmises as surmises. There is no effort to sustain snybody's theory : no attempt to the same is known. What hurts and what helps the prisoner is given with understand and more correctly estimate and positively identifies Cluverius.

were second cousins. She was in her twenty-second year ; he is in his twen- Lillian left the city. ty-fourth. They formerly lived in King William county, and had known each other from childhood. They had met under her parents' roof; at their cle's (Mr. John Walker's), and else-

The parents of both are living. Both families are in very mode rate circumstances, though connected by blood and marriage with many the best people in King William and King and Queen counties. EDUCATION.

Lillian and Tommie were both largely indebted to Mrs. Tunstall for educa-

tional advantages. Mrs. Tunstall is a widow of means, and she sent Lillian to the Bruington Academy and him to the law-school of Richmond College, where he graduated in 1882. with her means and with manifold

other help Mrs. Tunstall prepared niece and pephew for the journey of life-a journey that ought to have been pleaand and prosperous, but has proved tempestuous in an extraordinary de-

LAST AT HOME.

Lillian and Tommie were on good. but they were not generally spoken of as existed it was kept quiet. In fact, the

parents' home, near Manquin, to go ment would be most agreeable, &c. e the house of her grandparents and uncle, near by-a place where she was also from the father of Miss --as much at home as with her urging her to accept the invitation. father and mother. While there, the summer she was visited at her uncle's (Mr. Walker) by Tommie Cluleft King William for Bath via Rich-She was near her parents' home, but did not go back to tell them od-bye. A relative drove her to and (some twenty-five miles), and here she remained a few days at the

residence of an aunt. Long afterwards it was discovered that while she was here in Richmond Tommis was here too. It is surmised that they met, but, if so, where or exactly when is not known.

HER MOUNTAIN HOME.

By the middle of October Lillian was ocated at her new home in Bath county. She found Mrs. Dickinson living at a beautiful place on the Cowpasture four or five miles from

trader, and is often away in West Virinia making purchases.

on, a nephew, has been brought up

in the household.

To teach this youth and three other children of his brother. Mr. Dickinson agreed to pay Lillian \$5 per month, board and washing, and to furnish her with a school-bouse and allow her to get any other scholars in the neighborhood she could.

DARK DAYS.

That Lillian found in Mrs. Dickinson a kind, motherly woman, every letter that she wrote mentioning her name proves. Yet she must have been immeasurably miserable in Bath. A good while before Christmas she must have known that she was not only a ruined woman, but that it was only a question of a few months more before she would be shamed before the world; when, perhaps, she would be disowned by her relatives; when good Mrs. Dickinson would refuse to know her longer; when the girls with whom she had gone to school at Bruington would mention ber name with contempt; when new friends would ignore her and old ones despise her; when she would be a bye-word and reproach, and, may be, not have a roof to shelter her in her confinement

She must have had the worst fears, the most painful apprehensions. By artful contrivances she concealed her true condition; but she must have stood in momentary dread of discovery. She knew her day would come at last. She had but two things to hope formarriage with the man who had won her confidence, or, that failing, to find a place of refuge, out of the sight of those who knew her, until her o ment was passed and her baby disposed of.

DOUBLE LIVE. Day and night Lillian must have been haunted with the shadow of coming evil. She was living a double life. She had to be to Mrs. Dickinson a pleasant and sociable companion; to the children, attentive and agreeable teacher. With gay and happy young-lady friends she had to seem one of them; to gentlemen she had to be a sweet, innocent roung lady.

In her own room, in the stillness of the night, she saw what was before her. She had been reared in good society: she had bad excellent educational advantages; she had been thrown with ous girls at Bruington : she was sentimental, and no doubt had romantic plans -and now she was to be an

THE JANUARY VISIT.

What letters, if any, she wrote to Tommie from Bath are in his possession or destroyed. With his arrest the Commonwealth got none. What letters he wrote to her while she was in Bath, she burnt up the night before she made her Richmond. A few empty envelopes left in the trunk prove that he did write to her, but what he wrote about is not known.

But in January, on the plea of going to see her aunt (Mrs. Tunstall), who was said by Lillian to be ill, Lillian gained permission to leave school for some days. She came to Richmond but proceeded no further. She went to the Exchange Hotel here January the 5th and registered as Miss F. L. new subscribers an insight into the case. | ton. Roanoke City. At the same time Temmie came here from down the country. He registered at the Davis House (near the Exchange) under his at 9 true name.

THE COUSING MEET AGAIN. It will be shown on the trial that in adjust the evidence to conjecture or January Cluverius called at the Expossibility. The aim is to present to change to see Lillian; that he went up the intelligent public the truth as far as to her room, and that one night she stayed elsewhere than in her room at the hotel.

Tommie is described at the Exchange equal pointedness. The object is to tell
the people, concisely, all that we now

Mr. A. W. Archer, chief clerk at the repare them to better | Exchange Hotel, ha

So far as is known, on this visit Lilthe value of the evidence about to be lian saw no other person with whom produced in court upon the trial of the she was acquainted-no other person except Tommie.

Yes, there was one exception. She Miss Fannie Lillian Madison and met in the Exchange Hetel, face to face, Mr. Clarett Jones, of King and Queen. Thomas Judson Cluverius (Kla'veers) They had a brief conversation on commonplace topics, and soon thereafter

Returning to Bath, she told Mrs. Dickinson that she had been met in Richmond by Cousin Tommie; that he drove her to her aunt's; that she found her aunt much improved, and that her aunt's (Mrs. Tunstall's); at her un- sunt urged her to return to Bath, and paid all the expenses of the trip. Also. that she had taken breakfast at a Richmond hotel with Cousin Tommie, and that he had given her two books and

some candy and oranges.
So Lillian explained that she was back much earlier than she had expected.

LILLIAN LEAVES BATH.

Sad Forebodings Burns Her Letters - Misses the Train One Day : Truin Late the Next. In January Lillian got to Richmond to see Cluverius on the pretence that she wished to visit her Aust Tunstall,

who was very ill. In March she adopted a very different ruse. On the 10th of March little Willie Dickinson brought from the post-office a letter addressed to Lillian. Upon reading # she exclaimed: "O. Willie, why did you bring me this? Why did you not throw it in the

river? The letter falsely purported to be from pleasant, cousinly terms, and she was Miss —, of Richmond—a young lady known to be deeply attached to him, who was at the Bruington Academy with Lillian; who wrote urging Lillian to lovers. If any engagement of marriage come to the city and go with Miss --- 's aunt ("Mrs. Herbert") to Old Point as neighborhood talk was that his affec-tions and aims were in an altogether should receive \$2 per day for services; that she should have the use of th July the 8th, 1884, Lillian left her | writer's wardrobe; that the arrange-&c. She said that she

through the influence of a relative in few weeks of pleasure for Lillian, and good Mrs. Dickinson consented for her of school-teacher at Mrs. Dickinson a. to go. That was the 10th, and Lillian near Millboro'. Several times during arranged to be here the 12th. The letter was very urgent that she must be here on the 12th. Mrs. Dickinson lent Lilverius. October the 10th, 1884, she lian her reddish brown canvass clothesbag to carry some underclething, extra pair of shoes, &c.

THE NIGHT REFORE THE START. That night Miss Ella Kinney, a young lady near Lillian's own age, a particular friend of hers, spent with Lillian at Mrs. Dickinson's. To Miss Kinney she said that she had a premonition that "some-thing horrible would happen before she returned." and she told Miss Kinney that she had a secret to tell her; but

they were not alone before she left, and Lillian did not reveal it. Before leaving she gathered out of the trunk an apronful of letters. A few trunk an apronful of letters. A few she read and shed tears over; then she flung the whole apronful in the fire, remarking that something might happen to her and that she didn't care for her mother to get hold of these letters. Wednesday the 11th she started to Millbore', but was too late for the train and returned home. Thursday the

12th she made a very early start. On the way to the train, riding horseback, she said to Willie: "I feel as if something terrible will come of this trip.

GOOD FRIENDS, FAREWELL. Well might poor Lillian's heart sink within her. She was leaving a home that had come to be very dear to her. She was parting with motherly Mrs. Dickinson; with her good friend Miss Kinney; with her constant companion and loyal little subject Master Willie, and was leaving the penceful log school-house, with all of its associations, to go to Richmond-for what? It must have been either to get the author of her misery to partially right her wrong by marriage, or to secure a hiding-place and midwife's care. She would be brought to bed in from four to six weeks. stay in Bath county would be certain shame. Her marvellously-kept secret would certainly be betrayed, and she would have to endure, harder perhaps than all the agonies of motherhood, the reproaches of those who had been so nd to her and whom she had so grossly deceived.

Life must have seemed very dark to her that cloudy day as she rode from Mrs Dickinson's to Millboro'.

HOW LILLIAN LOOKED. Lillian was a short and stout little woman. She was only 4 feet 11 inches high, but probably weighed 125 pounds. Her face was round and full, and she was said to be really pretty. Dressed for her trip to Richmond, she had on a black alpaca dress; over that a blue Jersey, and underneath that a warm jacket; around her neck a bright, glossy, red-silk handkerchief, pinned with a black jet brooch; while on her head she were a hat made of black straw, turned up in front. It had three ostrich tips on it, and was trimmed with twilled silk and black velvet. Around it was worn a veil. The most conspicuous part of her outfit was a red cro chet shawl, sometimes thrown over her shoulders, sometimes carried on her sometimes strapped on her lothes-bag. She wore a plain gold fin-In one hand she had the cor-ring. clothes-bag; on the wrist of the other she carried a small satchel, wherein she kept her money. What it amounted to one knows. Mrs. Dickinson gave \$5 when she started; how much more she had cannot be ascertained. At Millboro' she took out a \$5 and a \$1 note and paid for her ticket, and got | -fifty cents in change,

OH, WEARY WAIT!

Miss Lillian, if the object of her gong to Richmond was to meet her Cousin Temmie, should have been there the night before. Here she was now at Millboro' Thursday, March 12th, and Tommie was in Richmond, having that morning arrived there from King and

Lillian was told that the train due at Millboro' at 2:30 P. M. was six hours late. That meant that she would not reach Richmond until Friday morning. To those who saw her in the hote parlor she looked thoroughly depressed and distressed. She had lost the train Wednesday. Cousin Tommie was already in Richmond, and now her train was so late that she could not hope to be there until Friday morning-Friday morning instead of Wednesday evening

Mrs. Dickinson had prepared her a nice lunch; so she took neither dinner nor supper at the hotel. For most of the time she sat alone in the parloralone with her thoughts !

Millboro' is 176 miles west of Richmond, on the Chesapeake and Ohio The train got there that railway. Thursday night about 8:45. The hotel proprietor put Lillian under charge of the conductor, and the sad soul was at last on her way to Richmond.

Mr. Wright was the conductor of this train. In the course of a conversation with her-something having been said about fast running-she remarked to him that she wished the train would run off and kill her. She told the con-ductor she was Miss Madison. He noticed her plain gold ring. The red shawl she kept in her lap. At 2.55 A. M. the train arrived in Richmond. The conductor escorted Lillian to the American Hotel 'bus, in which there were two other passengers, and got in himself and went as far as the Exchange. Lillian went to the American. about 3 A. M. Priday, March 13th, she registered as " Miss F. L. Merton," and was assigned to Room 21.

LILLIAN AND TOMMIE HERE. she at the American; He at the Davis

House-The Turn Note. Cluverius arrived here Thursday norning and went to the Davis House. Leaving his satchel and overshoes there. he went to the barber-shop under the American Hotel-distant some 100 vards-and got shaved. It is claimed by him that he never were a moustache. Lillian ought to have been here the

night before him.
On this (Friday) morning the Commonwealth expects to show that he was

in the American Hotel.

Lillian did not get to bed until after 3 A. M., and she took her breakfast in her room.

THE NOTE AND ANSWER.

While she was eating her breakfast a colored servant named Hunt came up from the office and brought her a note. The note was addressed to Miss Merton. She read it, wrote an answer at once, and gave it to Hunt, and Hunt took it down to the office, and it was given to the "yellow boy" who had brought the note to Lillian

Lillian's answer (as afterwards as-certained) was as follows: "I will be here as soon as possible. So do wait for me." On the small scrap of paper upon which this was written there was no other word; no address; no signature.

white envelope addressed "T. J. About half-past 10 o'clock Lillian came down-stairs and passed through the office into Main street. She did not have her clothes-bag with her.

While out it is believed that Tommie and Lillian visited Belle Isle. About 1:15 she returned to the hotel and entered it by way of the office, an unusual thing for ladies to do.

At about 2 P. M. of this day it is pertain that Cluverius was at the Dime Museum matinee, where the Chimes of Normandy was played.

SHE SENDS FOR THE POSTALS.

She ate dinner about 1:30, and soon thereafter started to go out again as the head of the steps showed her where the ladies' entrance was, and she went out the ladies' entrance. When she returned is not known. No doubt she

bought the two postals and returned SHE GOES OUT THE THIRD TIME.

Retween 6 and 7 o'clock Lillian start ed to go out again. She had her cle bag with her. She gave Grattan, a servent, a postal to mail, and he dropped it in the street-box at the Dispatch corner. Returning to the American he saw her going up Twelfth street "towards the St. James Hotel," which is also the direction of the Davis House. Tyler, the colored floor-servant, testifies that she returned about 8:30 o'clock; that an "old man," who had his pasts in boots, came in with her and said "Here is a lady I brought; she wants a room"; that he took her to her room (21); that later a young man with a light moustache (he positively identi-fied Cluverius at the Coroner's inquest was shown to the parlor, and there met Lillian, and that there he left them. Cluverius saw "the old man." ing around about 10 P. M., Tyler found the parlor empty and put out the Lillian's room was unoccupied lights: Lil that night.

STREET-CAR FOR RESERVOIR STREET William Tucker, a colored boy who drives a "tug-borse" for the Street-Car Company, testifies that that night he stopped a Main-street car for a man (whom he identifies as Cluverius), and that the man and a woman got on the car near the American Hotel and went

Mr. J. T. Williams, driver of a Main-

Mr. Williams met Cluverins at the Coroner's inquest and eyed him from head to foot for about two or three minutes, and then declared, "I won't say that it is the man; I won't say it ien't." Dr. Stratton said that Cluverins bore "a general resemblance" to the man he met. Further than that he could not say.

VALUE OF THE NOTE.

The above-referred-to note, written by Lillian, never reached Cluverius. The colored boy to whom it was given that he could not find the gentleman. The boy stood about the office for some time, and then being asked by the "Have you been paid?" said. "Yes; that the gentleman paid him." He was told to leave the note, and did se and departed, and that is the last that has been seen of him. Lillian, when she returned to the

was strange; that the gentleman said he had not received it; and there the matter dropped. This goes to show that Lillian had been with Cluverius that day.

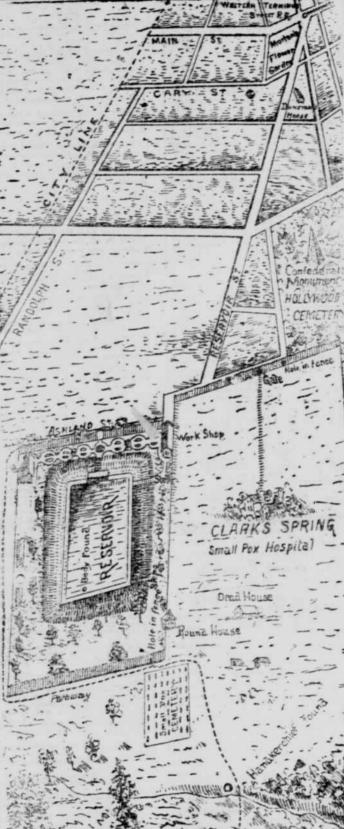
The note was kept in the hotel-office for some days. Then " Miss Merten,

hotel at dinner, asked the servant (Hunt)

did he give her answer to the messenger

Hunt replied, "Yes." She said that

having left without paying her bill and her whereabouts being unknown, Mr. Joseph Dodson opened the note, and



age of Harvie. Northward all up portion of the city. Beginning at the top the picture shows he western terminus of the city railway. Here on the night of March 13, 1885, a manind woman got off a Main-atreet car, and the man twice inquired the names of the streets and "What building is that" Morton's flower-garden. A square further

trip he made that night he had a man and a veiled woman as passengers; that they got off at the end of the line (Main and Reservoir streets; that the man (v ho "wore a light moustache") asked him several questions about the streets. and that he carried "a satchel" in his It was, however, enclosed in a small hand. This was 9:35 P. M.

[Lillian's clothes-bag is by some witnesses called "a satchel," by others "a bundle," by others "a clothesby others bag "-its proper name. It was a canvas bag strapped with shawlstraps.]

OUT RESERVOIR STREET.

That same Friday night, at 9:15, Dr. Stratton says he met a man and woman at Reservoir and Cary streets. The man questioned him about the streets and as to the time of night. The man had "a short moustache"; the woman had a package under her arm and no shawl on.

Fifty steps from where this meeting took place is the residence of the Dun-stan family—King William county peo-ple and friends of Lillian. The Commonwealth, it is said, is in

is more than eight led high table high Ac-cess to the reservoir grounds could have been had only through the hole in the back fence—the hole near the small-pox ceme-lery.

North of the small-pox cemetery the

neen thrown in a mine of most of the lown.

Most of the city of Richmond is to the

judging that it was of no importance. tore it into pieces and threw it in the ing on that path looking eastwardly and waste-basket. There, after it was aspertained that Miss Merton and Miss Madison were probably the same, it and beyond these the gleaming mon was found and pasted together. Detective Wren secured this piece of evidence. He thought the address was T. J. Clemens, but, not being cerpox graves, and half a mile further off tain, took the note to Mr. W. R. the roaring river; while behind you Quarles, who at once read it properly—

are barren fields, open commons, in the distance the village of Harvie.

THE DEAD BODY FOUND. Wounds on the Face-Marks of Scuille on the Walk-The Identification.

The Old reservoir of Richmond is on the western limits of the city. It is bag in the river was marked, as then between Hollywood cemetery and the made out, F. or T. Madison. That open fields where the great Confederate | fact was published by the Dispatch, as Hospital Camps Winder and Jackson, and later the Union Camp Grant used to be. The Small-Pox Hospital and grounds (sixteen acres), popularly known as "the Clarke-Spri ty," is the only thing that separates it from Hollywood. There are only a few people living in the vicinity, and none within three hundred yards of the spot where, on the morning of March 14th, Mr. L. W. Rose, keeper of the reservoir, found the dead body of an known woman.

"the hole in the sence." If there is 9,000,000 gallons of water, and is made the grave. Her father bought a comm. mbankments and without any ceremonies than the laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery. Her by raising four walls—embankments of earth about 20 feet higher than the surface of the plain. The bank slopes inwardly and outwardly at about 35 degrees; the inward slope is bricked, cemented, and made water-tight, while the outward slope is turfed. On top of the embankment is a wide walkway covered with crushed granite. To prevent the hundreds of people who prom-enade there in summer evenings falling into the water there is a picket-fence 3 feet 4 inches high between the walk-way and the water, set about 14 inches ck from the basin. At various points steps ascend the embankment from the grounds. The whole grounds are enclosed by a fence 8 feet high. All gates are locked at night; but for many years prior to the 14th of March, 1885. there had been in the back fence, in a emote and seldom-visited locality, a hole made by taking off two planks. STRANDED.

> During the night of March 13th the water in this reservoir had been allowed to fall about four feet, and the dead body was found stranded on one of the sloping sides of the basin. Taken out, it appeared to be the body of a young womar-a German woman, many thought. There was no sign of hat or shawl, and as at first no mark of violence could be seen, the hasty conlusion was reached by some that it was a case of suicide. Mr. P. J. Burton, of the Dispatch, who went out there in the line of his profession and made a close investigation, was probably the first to see marks of violence on the face, and to declare, in view of the surroundings, that in his opinion the woman had been murdered.

Later in the day, and particularly the the mark of a heavy blow over the right eye; lips slightly bruised, and on the forehead some little trilling pecks. AUTOPSY.

Sunday Coroner Taylor, assisted by Dr. Pettus, resident physician at the almshouse, made an autopay. The be a great shock. The brother took it marks were measured and sketched and the brain was examined.

The blow on the forehead-the most had caused an effusion of blood on the ory. brain, and its effect was seen on the opposite (back) side of the brain in what was taken to be a "counter-stroke," It evasive answer. might have been the counter-stroke, or a second blow given her. The skin on the lips was not broken, but in a few days the under lip was darkened greatly. The autopsy also revealed the fact that deceased would have become other in from four to six weeks.

The conclusion of the doctors was that death occurred in the water (there was mud clenched in her hands); that was impossible to tell whether the blows were given before or after death. but that if before death they were sufficient to render decessed insensible and might possibly have resulted in

SCUFFLE.

Mr. Rose, in his evidence before the jury, stated that his attention was first attracted by a red glove on the walk--that looking into the water he saw the woman's dress. "I saw many tracks on the walkway on the southern nd of the parapet, and in the midst them a glove. . . There were of them a glove. * * There were probably ten or fifteen tracks. There emed to be two tracks apparently of a female and two or three of a man. It seemed that the ground had been furrowed up as if by scuffling over a space of about three feet in diameter. There was also in the path a piece of In this statement Mr. John Higgins, laborer at the reservoir.

At a later period the jury of inquest rendered a verdict that deceased (Fannie drowning in the Old reservoir, and that T. J. Cluverius was directly or indi-

miles away, in the James river, oppo- maker, who had formerly done busisite the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway wharves, was found her clothes-bag. while at no accessible point does the upon Joel to prove that about twelve river flow nearer to the reservoir than months ago Cluverius brought that key street as they came from King and from one half to three quarters of a to him at Centreville to have a new bar- Queen, he said: "Well, I never thought from one half to three quarters of a

identified as Lillian's. the Dunstan family, who had but recently come here from King William county. their exact address.

IN THE GLOOM, A WINTRY NIGHT. Just across the path, six feet from where that veil was found, is the cemetery of the Small-Pox Hospital. Here 150 white wooden headboards stare you in the face. At best, on the brightest day, it is a louely spot. You might be there for hours and hours and never see a human face; but at night, besides being difficult of access, it is of all localities in or about Richmond the most undesirable for man or woman. house" and other hospital buildings, ments in Hollywood; to the left is the eight-foot closely-planked reservoiraddress was grounds fence; to the right the small-

> There had been a "spitting" snow that day; the ground was damp; the temperature 33 degrees; and th heavens obscured by clouds.

IDENTIFICATION.

A piece of the clothes found in the also that on Sunday the body would be at the almshouse for identification. Great crowds thronged thither. Seve-ral witnesses declared positively that deceased was one Fannie Mays; Miss Dunstan held that it was Lillian Madi-Son: Finally the body was identified as Lillian Madison's by two Misess Dunstan, by Lillian's father, by her uncle, Mr. John Walker, by Conductor Wright, and by several others. It was identified as "Miss Merton," her alias, by one or two witnesses from the rican Hetel.

" in the Clarke-Spring property of the frame-work of a satchel, of a broken knife-blade, pen-holder, spool of cotton, two nickels, &c.; most of

which articles seemed to have been scorched by fire and thrown therewhere there were no signs of fire—but there is no sort of proof and hardly any possibility that they belong to this case. The disappearance of her wrist-satchel and the failure to find either the colored messenger-boy or "the old man" are foremost among the many

NOT FOUND.

her plain gold ring, and the note Cluve-

rius wrote to her at the American Ho-

tel, have never been found. There was

Lillian's wrist-satchel and its con

ARREST OF CLUVERIUS.

mysteries of this case.

Fennd at His Annt Tunstall's - Donies the Crime-Takes it Coolly-Scretched Mand.

On Wednesday evening following the finding of the dead body Cluverius was arrested by Captain Epps and Mr. Robins, of the Richmond police, at the residence of Mrs. Tunstall, near Little Plymouth, King and Queen county, some fifty miles east of Richmond. good many facts possessed by these officers, particularly by Mr. Robins, in addition to the torn note, pointed to Cluverius as the man.

When Epps told Cluverius that he was there to arrest him Cluverius said : "Me! It is ridiculous." Later be said: "I was in Richmond, but I never following two days, there could be seen | saw her." His aunt and brother also "He never saw her while declared: was in Richu

He says that he hasn't seen her since September.] The arrest of Cluverius caused no scene in the house. It did not seem to

worse than any.

The Richmond papers containing at account of the identification of the bedy erious hurt-had not fractured the had been received, and Mrs. Tunstall serious nuri-had not tractured the skull, or even broken the skin; but it had evidently adopted the suicide the-bad caused an effusion of blood on the ory. She asked: "Mr. Robins, don't you think that Lillian committed suicide?" to which the officer gave an LETTER FROM THE DEAD.

The officers yielded to earnest invitations and ate supper with the family. Cluverius started off eating very briskly and nonchalantly, but his appetite on failed. He ate very little. Mrs. Tunstall said that she had that

day received a letter from Lillian, dated the 14th of March, (the day her read it " to the effect that she (Lillian) was going to discontinue her school or nt of the extremely bad weather. and that she had an invitation to vis-Old Point, to be gone two months," &c.

Knowing the great importance of the watch-key as a link the testimony, the officers at the excliest opportunity glanced at priswhen I first arrested him he had on a watch-chain with a piece on it to which a charm is usually attached, but there was no charm on it. Officer Robins and myself went up-stairs with the prisoner to his room. While up there i called Officer Robins's attention to the piece of chain by analysis my own. I searched the prisoner at the Third station-house. In doing so I discovered the the piece of chain by the piece of chain in the piece of chain it had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of chain I had noticed was gone to the piece of the p oner's watch-chain. Says the Captain

T. d. Chiverins was directly or indirectly responsible.

HER PEOPERTY—THE WATCH-KEY.

One glove was found on the walkway on the embankment. Her veil was picked up outside of the grounds and hear the hole in the fence. Close by it was found an old-fashioned gold watch-key. Further on in the hospital-grounds another glove was found. In the "deadhouse" her hat was found; had been thrown in through a broken window. It is claimed that when first seen it had in it some particles of crushed granite, such as is on the reservoir walkway.

Down in the brief theket was found a terra-cotta colored silk handkerchief, so far unidentified. On the front fence of Mr. Dunstan's residence, distant near half a mile, was found her red crochet shawl. Sorve three or four miles away, in the James river, opposite the Chespanake and Ohio Reillers.

ness at West Point and Centreville. Joel knows Cluverius. The officers rely rel put into it; that Joel remembers Shawl, hat, jersey, &c., &c., have the circumstance and the conversation, been shown to Mrs. Dickinson and and can identify his own work. It was twelve months ago when Cluverius had Witnesses from King Willism and King and Queen counties are and all those streets [near Shockor expected to prove that Cluverius was cemetery, which is a good long ways but it is not probable that she knew wearing that identical key at a compari- from the reservoir.] tively recent period.

Now, here comes in a serious contradiction. Hunt, a colored witness from the American Hotel, was shown the ney S. B. Witt was a cousin of his. key at the inquest and said he saw a Mr. Witt made inquiry and found that key "exactly like this" lying on the bureau in Miss Lillian's room at the American on March the 13th. So the testimony is written; so Hunt signed it. But it is now alleged that that writing was not the correct purport and expression of his words and ideas ; that he never meant to say the key he saw was exactly like this. On this point a good deal will be heard at the trial.

Miss Kenny, Lillian's friend in Bath, says that she remembers that Lillian had a watch-key; description not given. Mrs. Dickinson and Willie Dickinson cannot remember that Lillian ever had

THE CHANGED HAT. But to go back to Mrs. Tunstall's residence on the night of the arrest. Captain Epps said before the Coroner

a watch-key. She had no watch,

He had taken leave of his people, and several spoke at the same time that I did and to the same purpose. He turned to his brother, who was on his left, took his brother's hat from his head, and put it on his own head. They all told him they thought the other hat was the best to wear. We got into the hall, and his brother put on his head, a low-crown, round-top shouch hat, turned up around the brim. Prisoner and it was too small; that he preferred his brother's hat, remarking. My hat has a hois in it. We went out to the read where our team was. He repided to a remark made to him by some one on the road that he "no more saw [Jilian when he was in Richmond than Mr. Oliver is county constable who was greent] did. We got to King and Queen Courthouse, got supper, and returns about midnight. Prisoner kand

grave has been neatly mounded and turfed, and fresh flowers are nearly always to be found upon it.

WHERE HE WAS THAY RIGHT Coming on to Richmond and appar-ing the Mattaponi river to take a f as they drove down to the water O Robins, happening to look into price

the 13th prisoner said: "I was at the Dime Museum." If that is so, and be can show that he stayed there during the performance, or even a con part of it, he must be acquitted of the actual murder, for two witnesses saw him at the Davis House about 8 P. M. and again about 12 or 1 o'clock at

night, and all these together will protty well account for his time that night. But prisoner has never yet named a man who saw him at the Dime Mu-

Another thing that Cluverius said on his way to Richmond under arrest was that he had been personated; that he would send to New York and Chicago for the very best detective talent and would fathom the mystery of Lillian's death and clear himself. that he liked Lillian very well, but that

was all there was between them. HANDS CONCEALED.

It was a raw day when the prisoner was brought up from King and Queen.
They drove in a double buggy, or drag, and Cluverius kept his hands under the blanket nearly all the way. Mr. Rebins, who sat with him on the back seat while Captain Epps drove, asked him if he hadn't brought his gloves. He said that he had but one pair; that they were heavy driving gloves, and that he had left them in hi sulky at home.

Upon arriving at the Third station house here it was noticed that his right house here it was notated, or rather hand was badly scratched, or rather hand was badly scratched, or rather gouged as if by finger-nails. Asked scratched his hand at Centreville. At Centreville, at his law office, he told his father and others that he scratched his hand by hanging it in his watch-

morning.
Drs. Beale and J. G. Cabell were appointed by Police-Justice Richards to make a report on the injured hand, and will be heard at the trial.

WILL NOT TALK. Coroper Taylor desired Cluverius to go before the jury of inquest and make statement. Under advice of counsel he declined. Under the same advice the prisoner, his brother, and Mrs. Tunstall have one and all declined to give anything for publication, though assured that any and every fact they might dead body was found.) Subsequently state exculpatory of the accused would Mrs. Tunstall produced this letter and be conspicuously printed in the Disstate exculpatory of the accused would

WAIVES EXAMINATION. Starting down to the Police Court to have his examination. Cluverius sat in a carriage, coolly smoking a cigar and looking unconcernedly at the great crowd gathered about him. Examinalater day and then waived. His case was acted on by the grand jury on April 6, 1885, and "a true bill " found charging him with murder by hitting, striking, drowning, &c. He has been in jail all the time; never asked for bail; has seen but a few friends; but to all he has expressed great confidence of acquittal. His behavior has been good He gets his meals from a restaurant, and a barber comes down to shave him twice a week. Mrs. Tunstall goes to see him often. His brother is all the time here, has a moustache, and

usually wears that round-top slouch His father and mother have never been here; the latter is an invalid. When Cluverius was arrested he had two rings in his pocket. Neit

Lillian's; both have been accounted for. FACE TO FACE. The last day's session of the Coro-ner's inquest was held at the jail. Cluverius was brought before it. The room was full of cigar-smoke, which made him give a gasp, and he said that it choked him; that he did not use to-

Two colored witnesses from the American and the tug-horse boy identified him. Williams and Stratton would not say that it was or was not the man. Cluverius bore the sharp scrutiny of the witnesses and the crowd without flinching. He is a man of great coolness and self-possession.

THE RESERVOIR GROUNDS.

In the station-house, after he arrived here, in a talk about the Old reservoir grounds and Clarke spring, Claveria aid that he knew them well; that with other boys he had often been through them going from the college to the ca Driving up Poorhouse Hill into Second that I would be riding up Second street

at somebody else's expense." One of the officers remarked: "Do you know

Second street?" He said " Yes"; that

he knew Second street, Duval street,

cemetery, which is a good long ways COUNSEL. On his way to Richmond prisone mentioned that Commonwealth's se it was. He thereupon retired from the prosecution, having secured the ser-vices of C. V. Meredith, Esq., of Richmond, and Colonel W. R. Aylett, of King William. Counsel for accused W. W. Crump and B. T. Crump, of Richmond; A. Brown Evans, Middlesex, and H. R. Pollard, of King

ADDITIONAL POINTS.

Lillian's Trunk and What It Come The Ring, &c., &c., &c. Lillian's trunk was brought here fro Bath county soon after her body was identified. It was found to contain photo of herself and Cluverius, some old notes of his, a piece of lewd poetry in what is generally believed to be Cluverius's handwriting, the forged letters ("Mrs. Herbert"), and all the clothes she possessed other than those brought by her to Richmond when she came on

her last trip.

It is surmised that the forged letters—the "Mrs. Herbert" letters were written by Lillian herself, bee the handwriting seems to be hers. The

THE OLD MAN. When Cluverius left Richmon arday, March the 14th (merni body was found), he went to Centres Railroad depot here before the ed Mr. Enos, the clark, saw a

The representatives of the Co